



Senate executive  
election Tuesday



Dinner and a movie

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## Candidates prepare for election

by **Matthew Nelson and Joni Burrier**  
Staff Writers

Two debates were held last week between candidates for the student body's highest positions. Voters were able to see where the campaigners stand before they take to the polls Tuesday to vote for student body president, vice-president, treasurer and recorder.

Junior Gideon Salter and sophomore Doug Vaughan debated against sophomore Matt McNamara and junior Dan Wolfe Tuesday in Buhr Lounge and Wednesday in the Wartburg Television studio.

Each ticket was asked Tuesday why they had chosen to run for executive positions instead of running as a senator. Salter stated that a change in leadership is necessary because things are not currently being done in senate. McNamara answered that both he and Dan have experience in executive positions in senate and have what it takes to get the job done.

Both platforms agreed that more input from the student body needs to be heard.

Vice-presidential candidate Doug Vaughan responded to the issue of including students in discussions on future building renovations by saying that no one knows better than the students what the campus needs, and right now student input in this issue is small and not heard.

McNamara's rebuttal to Vaughan's statement argued that current student body president Emily Hamer has done an outstanding job finding diverse groups to stand on these renovation committees. He went on to say that there will be large student input for the new Union, Becker Science Hall, and residential halls, and senators are elected to represent the student body's views on each issue.

Vaughan said information is not told to senators cur-

rently, so the student body is not being informed.

One of the most important topics Wednesday was letting students know what Student Senate does in its weekly meetings.

"We really need to stress that our doors are open, and one way of doing so would be moving some Student Senate meetings into Buhr Lounge," McNamara said. He added that the student media organizations are good providers of news from Student Senate.

In other issues, Salter and Vaughan said they hope to update campus computer labs, including Old Main, and create a 24-hour computer lab.

McNamara and Wolfe plan to work on the possibilities of making washing machines and vending machines capable of accepting the declining balance system as well as updating current technology.

Major goals on Salter and Vaughan's platform include improving race relations and making students more aware of opportunities on campus.

"We have to promote all groups on campus," Salter said Wednesday. "We feel that there are some groups such as BSU, CAO, SPJ and International Club who are



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**DEBATE**—From left, vice-presidential candidate Doug Vaughan, presidential candidate Gideon Salter, and senators Becca Martin, junior, and Ann Wilhote, freshman, discuss current issues at Wartburg.

not getting the publicity they should. We need to get more students active in those groups."

McNamara and Wolfe would like to see an increase in pay scales for on-campus employment. They noted that the base pay at UNI is higher than at Wartburg.

In addition to the presidential and vice-presidential election, students will also vote for the treasurer and recorder positions outside the cafeteria Tuesday.

Freshman Nathan Eberline is running for treasurer unopposed, while freshman Sarah Ehlinger is running against sophomore Holly O'Leary for recorder.

## Presidential pointers



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**WE NEED DATING ADVICE!**—Senior Mory Pagel and sophomore Ryan Dow receive advice from President Jack Ohle about getting a date. Find out more about these two most eligible Valentine's Day bachelors and other bachelors and bachelorettes on pages six and seven.

## Wartburg students support Luther in peaceful protest

by **Austin Robertson**  
Staff Writer

Fifteen Wartburg students traveled to Prairie Village, Kan., last Sunday to support the Nordic Choir from Luther College and to protest the actions of the Rev. Fred Phelps. Phelps, a Kansas minister, objects to the homosexuality views held by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA) and Presbyterian churches.

Phelps targeted the Nordic choir's concert at the Village Presbyterian Church as a place to protest because Luther is an ELCA affiliated college, and the performance was held at a Presbyterian church.

The Wartburg students arrived at the church prior to the 4 p.m. concert. They joined hands with Luther and Bethany College students who were also there to support the choir and encircled the church while the protesters marched within, holding their degrading signs concerning homosexuality. During the 30-minute peaceful demonstration, many members of the community drove by giving them gestures of support.

Members of the Nordic choir also appreciated the efforts of support from the other colleges. All student supporters were given free admission to the concert. Following the concert, many members of the choir took the time to thank the Wartburg students.

"Our schools may be rivals, but with a real-life situation like this, I felt it was very

important to let the choir see that they were being supported by people other than the Luther community," freshman Amy Cmelik said. "After the concert we had the opportunity to talk to the Luther students. The students seemed shocked that we came to show our support and assured us that they would return the favor if we ever needed anything."

Freshman Kathleen Thedens also supported the Nordic Choir in Kansas.

"We got the chance to talk to Weston Noble, the director of the Luther Choir, and he said that we could all use Sunday as an example of how an awful situation can produce a positive effect," she said.

"I see this weekend as a way for two typically competitive groups to find a common ground. I also learned that no matter how much hate that Phelps and his followers have, they are no more or less loved by God."

Phelps also plans to picket graduation ceremonies at Luther, Wartburg and Wartburg Seminary in Waverly. He targets the ELCA specifically and calls the members "sodomites."

Besides the ELCA and Presbyterians, he also condemns many Baptists, Robert Schuller, and Billy Graham. Phelps and his band of 20 protesters travel around the country to picket funerals, churches, and speakers, spending more than \$250,000 on their efforts.



## First-year students attend leadership conference

by Melissa Guthrie  
Staff Writer

Fifteen first-year students participated in Iowa State's Fourth Annual Freshman Leadership Conference Saturday, Feb. 5.

Students attended three leadership sessions throughout ISU's "Walk the Walk" conference. Simulations, guest speakers and a student panel discussed diversity activities, group dynamics and gender communication activities.

Emily Speltz attended the event.

"It was interesting to hear what people from Iowa State and other schools had to say," Speltz said. "It was about more than leadership in college, like leadership in life."

Other topics that were covered in leadership sessions included interviewing and etiquette. Speltz said the conference focused more on individual leadership and how to improve one's life.

"It was valuable for individuals but not if you're looking for ideas for your organization," she added.

Campus programming director Lisa Kidd and Pathways director Vicki Edelnant helped organize the outing. Kidd said that she heard very positive remarks from the students who attended. She added that she thought every student came away with something different.

"It was a good opportunity," Kidd said. "Like a branch-off of first-year experience."

The conference was entirely run by students at Iowa State. Both Edelnant and Kidd said they thought a student-run leadership activity would be good for first-year Wartburg students to experience.

"I think the response from students was strong enough that we might go again," Edelnant said.

Edelnant added that students who went said they had been involved in leadership conferences during high school that were not well-organized. She said students found this conference to be well-run and a positive experience.

Students said that not all the information was new to them but it was good to have it reinforced by college students themselves. Kidd said that Wartburg students asked mature and intuitive questions throughout the day.

"It was personally rewarding to meet new first-year students who are potential student leaders," Kidd added. "It was very evident that after one term and one month, our first year students have already been exposed to leadership situations."

Kidd said many Wartburg students are involved in leadership roles early on in their classes, activities, residence halls and leadership dinners.

"There is a great difference between Wartburg students and public school students," said Kidd.

The Leadership Institute and First Year Program co-funded the conference.

## Shanta shares experience



### STORY TELLER—

As a part of Black History Month and the *Diversity 2000: An African American Experience*, Shanta came to Wartburg Friday to share about her heritage. Her stories revolved around the instruments she collects from around the world. She self-taught herself to play her favorite instrument, the mriiba, shown here. Using the mriiba, she told a folk story about looking in the mirror to see yourself as "your oldest and best friend."

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## Engaged couples prepare for marriage

by Jessica Mennen  
Staff Writer

Future newlyweds gathered together again Wednesday night to continue preparing for their upcoming marriages. The main focus of this weekly "Preparing for Marriage" class was the economic and financial issues couples are faced with after marriage.

Lois Lindell, an economics professor at the University of Northern Iowa, spoke on issues such as credit card use, insurance and joint checking accounts. Lindell, a former Wartburg economics professor, is a guest speaker every year at the premarital classes.

"Finances are really important in a marriage," Lindell said. "There is no one right way to deal with money issues. Every couple must decide what works the best for them."

This is the 26th year for the popular six-session class. Couples are encouraged to attend sessions together to allow for open dialogue, but singles are also welcome. Topics of the sessions range from the expectations of mar-

riage to the actual planning of a wedding. Couples have the opportunity to talk with already married couples about the problems and joys of adjusting to marriage. Questions and dialogue are encouraged for the group.

"The sessions are a good starting point for discussion," said senior and future bride Meredith Hill. "It's interesting to hear what everyone else says."

The course of sessions is led and coordinated by Pastor Trachte and is offered free of charge to Wartburg students. Trachte wants all participants in the course to get started in a positive direction to continue to build their relationship and marriage.

"A marriage is a journey," said Trachte. "Anything you do to affirm commitment is a positive thing."

Wednesday's session of the "Preparing for Marriage" course will be the fifth, and will focus on communication, problem solving and personalities. Pastor Trachte and Pastor Ramona Bouzard will lead the 8 p.m. session in the Chapel Commons.

## Campus briefs

### GOT A NAME FOR NEW RESIDENCE HALL?

Student Senate is looking for a name for the new residence hall. Send ideas to [www.senate.edu](http://www.senate.edu).

### NATIONAL EATING DISORDERS WEEK

There will be four sessions offered for students to test their nutrition knowledge. Other events include a questionnaire on symptoms of eating disorders and the opportunity to win a T-shirt for those completing questionnaires, a video on the risks of eating disorders, and an opportunity to discuss health and fitness issues with a mental health professional.

Monday	12-2 p.m. in Buhr Lounge
Tuesday	7-9 p.m. in the Konditorei
Thursday	5:30-7 p.m. in P.E. Center
Friday	9:45-10:45 a.m. in the Chapel Narthex

### MOCK INTERVIEW DAY

Prepare for interviews at a Non-Education Mock Interview Day Thursday, Mar. 16, from 9-11:30 a.m. Stop by the Pathways Center to sign up for your interview time. An optional luncheon following the interviews is free to all participants on board. Sign-up deadline is Friday.

### NO SIGNS IN LIBRARY

Students are reminded that posting flyers for upcoming events in the library is not allowed, but they may be placed in the Konditorei.

### DIVERSITY CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

Please register early on for the Diversity 2000 conference set for Saturday by calling the Diversity Affairs Office at Ext. 8434 or 8427. Registration is also available Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m.

### THINK SPRING!

The American Cancer Society is selling bunches of daffodils for \$6. For a \$10 donation, you can purchase the Gift of Hope, which is a bouquet of daffodils in a vase that will be delivered anonymously to a cancer patient in your local community. Representatives will be coming door-to-door soon to place orders, or call Christa at 352-2823.

### WORK-STUDY POSITIONS

Wartburg's First Year Experience Program is looking for work-study help for Summer 2000 and Academic Year 2000-2001. Job descriptions and application forms are available in the Pathways Center. Applications are due Feb. 22. Positions include a full-time summer employee who can continue working about 10 hours a week during the school year and a second employee who can work five hours per week during the 2000-01 school year.

### RED CROSS

The Red Cross is again sponsoring a blood drive Monday, Feb. 21, from 2 to 7 p.m. in the PEC.

### INTERNATIONAL QUIZ BOWL WINNERS

The first prize of \$30 each was given to Eli Mattle, Darwin Lisan and Greg Allen.

Second place winners Shannon Lau, Del Hafferman and Randolph Cooper received white sweatshirts with embroidered flags of the world.

Cavin Koh, Miki Nishida and Gideon Salter, third prize winners, were given T-shirts. All students who participated in the game received special certificates.

### OPEN FORUM

A forum discussing Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Issues will be held Thursday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. This is an opportunity to openly discuss issues about homosexuality and create a less homophobic environment on Wartburg's campus.

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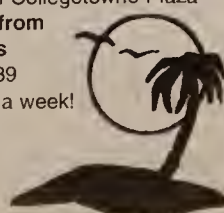
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## Moses receives success award for battling tragedy

by Carla Moses  
Staff Writer

Carla Moses, a junior at Wartburg in public relations, recently received the "Student Success of the Year 2000 Award."

Moses was chosen for the award because she overcame personal tragedy and health problems from which doctors told her a few years ago she could not recover.

"This award really enables people to turn obstacles into opportunities," said Moses.

The annual award was made possible through the Iowa Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. The IASFAA is an organization that is committed to helping students achieve their dreams of a post-secondary education by providing assistance in applying for financial aid.

The administration has created a variety of programs to reach out to students and parents during the time when applying for financial aid is most critical. It is the belief of the association that "college is an affordable dream," to all those wishing to pursue a higher education.

In conjunction with the award, Moses was recently present at the state capitol in Des Moines as guest of Gov. Tom Vilsack. Vilsack signed a proclamation declaring February as Financial Aid Awareness Month.

Others present at the signing were Anna Mae Remmen (President, IASFAA), Mary Jacobean (IASFAA member), Val Eagan (Hawkeye Community College, Student Success Story Nominating School) and Sen. Don Schultz.

## Nominations for service awards due

by Kimberly Kroeger  
Staff Writer

Nominations are being accepted for the Seventh Annual Student Leadership and Service Awards. These awards are given to students and student groups who have displayed outstanding commitment to leadership and service to the college. The deadline for nominations is Monday, Feb. 21.

"It's the one time of year that Wartburg College can recognize the students who have shown exemplary service and leadership," said Lisa Kidd, director of campus programming.

Awards given include the Nobility Award, the Outstanding Organizational Award, the Outstanding International Senior Award, the Dell Association for Peace and Justice Awards, the Outstanding Service Award, the Debbie E. Heida Award and the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Award. Each award has a different purpose and criteria for who may be nominated.

Nominations and applications are read by a committee, who then select award recipients. This year's members include Lex Smith, dean of student life; John Myers, director of security; Dale

Rush, residential director; Kidd; Sarah Speltz, junior; Emily Hamer, junior and student body president; and seniors Eli Mattle and Liberty Lausterer.

"I was very appreciative," said former Nobility Award winner Hamer. "It was a very nice thank you from Wartburg, especially since it came from the students. For the awards ceremony as a whole, it was nice to see students being recognized for their dedication, leadership and service to the college."

The Awards Ceremony will be held Sunday, April 9, in the Wartburg Chapel and will be open for all to attend.

## Sexual Responsibility Week observed

### Campus groups promote sex awareness starting with Valentine's Day

by Emily Block  
Staff Writer

One of the college's finest jazz groups will perform at the Valentine's Jazz Party tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. in Centennial 1 Lounge. This party is the kick-off event for Sexual Responsibility Week.

The Health and Wellness Center, SHAC, ETK and AWARE are sponsoring this event. Co-chairs are sophomore Chris Hill and junior Sarah Randolph.

The theme "What I Like About You" will be used throughout the week with a goal of promoting student respect.

The jazz band, consisting of freshmen Ryan Catterton and

Shawn Akbar and seniors Aaron Strumpel and Josh Brecht, is only one reason to join the fun, according to Hill.

Students can bring their closest friends or significant other and have their picture taken. A digital camera will be set up, and the pictures will be e-mailed to participants. Hill said this can be a fun way to put pictures on the World Wide Web.

In addition, the party will have games for any interested participants. Information about sexual responsibility will be provided in an interactive, informal way.

"Students can just stop by for a while and have a good time. It's meant to be an alternative plan for something to do on Valentine's Day," Hill said.

While the party is the main event, the groups hope to provide sexual awareness throughout the week. The theme encourages healthy lifestyles and positive decision-making.

"The environment plays a key role in building healthy relationships. Trying to juggle all of the activities you're in can be hard, not to mention being involved in a relationship," Hill said.

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## EDITORIAL

**Dedicated to the vote**

It is obvious that Wartburg students are dedicated to this college.

Saturday night's Wartburg-Luther basketball game showed the orange and black spirit of the Knights. The crowd stood through most of the game to cheer on the teams, and the men's cross country team ran the 70-mile trip to show their support.

Students also spent Saturday, in the spirit of Wartburg's mission statement, volunteering to help those in need with the ARC of Blackhawk County in Waterloo. President and Mrs. Ohle stopped by to show their support.

And many more students spent nearly their entire Sunday representing Wartburg to the many prospective Presidential scholars.

Not only do Wartburg students dedicate their weekend free-time to supporting the Knights and representing Wartburg, but throughout the week students work diligently on TV and radio crews to broadcast campus news, in the

Pathways Center to help Wartburgers find jobs and internships, with Entertainment ToKnight to provide the campus with recreation and activities, and many more.

As over-involved students who spend hour upon hour of their days and nights working to contribute to and learn all they can from their Wartburg experience, we owe it to ourselves to insure that the those who represent us will support us on the issues we see as important.

The Student Senate executive election is Tuesday.

Get out and vote.

For all the time and effort we put into being a part of Wartburg College we should take this election seriously and want the best representatives.

That also means reading and listening to candidates' platforms to see what their goals for office are.

Instead of going by what we hear about who may have been bad-mouthing someone or who may have been trying to damage some-

one else's campaign, take a good look at what candidates stand for.

It is unfortunate that there are so few students who are running for offices this year; however, it takes a lot of work and an incredible amount of dedication to undertake the position of student body president or other positions.

As constituents, we should do our part in reciprication by taking a vested interest in the election and informing ourselves about the campaign.

Of course, we have all heard this before.

We have been pressed to get involved in the U.S. Presidential campaign and the 2000 Census.

But if we consider how much both executive elections will impact our Wartburg experience, we owe it to ourselves to participate.

The candidates have worked hard, and so have we.

We should take the time to vote for the best representatives for the Wartburg College student body.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Luther thanks Knights**

Dear Editor:

Greetings from Luther! As a student leader in the Feb. 5th counter-protest in Kansas, I want to thank the Wartburg students for all of their support.

It was an amazing feeling to have them standing with us and supporting our Nordic Choir and our college. With all the rivalry which takes place between us, it is great to know that we can also support each other in the face of outside hate.

Thanks to LeAnne Clausen and all the students who joined our human chain in a non-violent message of peace, unity, tolerance and love; and thanks to all the students, faculty and staff at Wartburg who supported them and our effort from your campus.

Sincerely,

Sara L. Donhowe,  
Luther College '00

**Requesting more respect**

Dear Editor:

A recent incident with the Security Office has prompted me to write this letter.

The last time I went home, my father was removing ice from the back windshield of my car for me and in doing so inadvertently shredded the D-Lot decal that was on my car.

When I arrived back on campus, I went to the Security Office to request a new decal. I was informed that because of their accounting system, I would need to produce the pieces of the old decal in order to make the transaction.

I explained the situation and told them that I did not have any of the pieces, and was then told that I would have to bring in a note from my father to verify that the decal had, indeed, been lost.

I found this request as ridiculous as it was insulting. At a college where the Honor Code and Christian ethics are emphasized, there is no reason why my word should have been questioned, especially to the point where a note from my father was required. In the future, staff members of Wartburg College need to treat students' problems with reason and the respect due independent adults.

Sincerely,

Katie Padley,  
junior

**Fighting our own problems**

Before I start my ranting and raving for this week, I suppose I should start by saying Happy Valentine's Day.

On this made up holiday to sell candies, cards and flowers, make sure guys, if you are seeing someone, you do something for them.

Even if she tells you, "I hate this holiday. You don't have to do anything for me," or "it's just a holiday that was made up to sell stuff," do something.

Don't be a fool. Every girl wants something for Valentine's Day. This is just a little helpful tip from me to you. Even if it something small, it shows you didn't forget.

Now that I have provided my love advice for this month (more advice is available by setting up individual appointments with me; just call my agent), let's move on, shall we?

Over the past few months at Wartburg, there has been a lot of posters going up around campus focusing on the United Nations sanctions against Iraq, a lot of talk about the School of the Americas in Georgia and the campus organization known as Students for Peace and Justice (SPJ).

SPJ is the campus organization concerned with the actions of the United Nations and the United States as they affect the world. This is all fine and good in my mind, but what about the reasons that these sanctions are being placed or why our government is training other countries' soldiers?

The United States just doesn't go around



**Chris Thomas**

condemning nations for no apparent reason, to the best of my knowledge. President Clinton just doesn't get up in the morning and call his advisors to issue sanctions against the country of his choice.

One of the main concerns of SPJ is the UN sanctions against Iraq. Iraq isn't the nicest country in the world, as we already know. They've started military battles; their government is known as an oppressive dictatorship that is unwilling to work with the UN and all signs point to the fact that they more than likely have nuclear weapons that they aren't telling anyone about. Iraq makes the world unsafe for the rest of the nations, and the members of SPJ want the sanctions lifted.

Yes, I admit that there is a sad side to the sanctions and that a lot of the people that are affected by them have nothing to do with the controversy, but that is just a part of war and politics that is unavoidable in today's society.

Another concern is the School of the Americas (SOA), U.S. military training school at Fort Benning, Georgia. SOA trains Latin American soldiers in war tactics, and then many of these soldiers go on to participate in the overthrowing of their home countries.

SPJ, along with many other Americans, went to this school which is supported by American tax dollars, closed down.

When I think about what the school does, I start to wonder why they do it. They must have a reason behind training the Latin American soldiers. And I think I might actually have an idea as to why.

The governments of Latin America have never been the safest in the world. By training soldiers in war tactics, something that they could not learn in their home countries, they can

go back and provide military protection.

However, I'm not living in a cave and do realize that these armies sometimes, instead of protecting the country, actually overthrow the country.

Again, this happens in today's society. And most overthrows take place because people are upset with the government.

How many governments are overthrown because they are doing a good job? Not many at all.

SPJ leaders believe that some people may see them as a radical group. I wouldn't call them radical, but instead would call them illogical.

SPJ is fighting for causes that don't directly affect the people of the United States, for the most part. And they are fighting against the UN and the U.S. government, organizations that are not going to listen to anyone.

The biggest question I always raise with organizations that are fighting causes outside of the borders of America is, what about the causes inside our borders?

Every day, countless Americans go without food, just like the children in Iraq. Hundreds of thousands of people go to sleep each night in the streets. Organizations such as the Salvation Army and Goodwill are working to fight these problems, but they need more help.

How can organizations such as SPJ justify fighting for world causes when there are so many problems in our own country?

SPJ's causes are good ones and eventually need to be corrected, but shouldn't we be fighting to solve the problems in the United States before we fight to solve the problems in other countries?



## GUEST COLUMN

## Ancient techniques for finding Valentine's dates

by Kristin Bowers

The Bona Venture (St. Bonaventure U.)

(U-WIRE) ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y.—Single people of the world take note: only three days left to hook yourself a honey for that mid-February fiend, Valentine's Day.

"U.S. News and World Report" has some suggestions to help you cure your wooing woes. In its Feb. 7 issue, the magazine offers recent findings on what arouses people's interest.

The article enumerates the physical characteristics that attract members of one sex to the other—all derived from historical patterns dating back to the cave-men days in which people seek out the most fertile mates.

So ladies, when you go out this weekend, perhaps wear a few extra layers on your bottom half. According to the article, women with wide, rounded hips and narrow waists appear to be more capable of reproducing and are therefore deemed more appealing by men.

Oh, and get your tape measures out—a waist size that is 60 to 70 percent of the hip size seems to be the "perfect" look for women.

And men: Stand tall ... or get elevator shoes. The article also said that women find tall men to be more virile, and therefore more attractive.

Also, some facial reformation might be in order for some of you, as men with

jutting chins and craggy brows have been found to have higher testosterone levels.

So the secret's out, and time's a-wasting. The unattached can now hit the social scene with confidence.

Now we know what biological impulse causes our eyes to stray to one person or another. Should we let that dictate our love lives?

No.

This research, while fascinating, proves quite inapplicable to today's dating scene.

Perhaps our Stone Age counterparts chose mates for survival's sake. But in our culture, we shouldn't—and often don't—simply sing the praises of the most attractive person in the room. Instead we look for someone with a fine-tuned personality, or a companion with whom we can harmonize.

But, single people, fret not. This doesn't leave you abandoned with V-day lurking just around the corner.

These vital tidbits of attraction info could get you a sweetie for the occasion, if not necessarily a meaningful, long-term relationship.

So if you don't mind having a date-for-a-day chosen for his or her appeal to your biological clock, or one who seems interested only in the bounty of your body, get to work.

You just wasted two minutes reading this column. What are you waiting for?

Go get 'em.

## Love is patient ...

My entire life has been a little off-key when it comes to romance. I've been shooting those cupid arrows ever since I can remember, but for some reason they always seem to fly a little off course.

I remember longing to have the romantic ease of Marcia Brady as she captured the schoolboys by her smile.

But, no, for me it wasn't quite that easy ...

My quest began when I was in the fourth grade. I was completely captivated by a boy named Nathan. His shaggy bowl-cut hair and slight lisp were irresistible to me!

Since Nathan was a shy one, I decided that it would be my responsibility to initiate the relationship. So after some careful planning, I made my move.

At home before leaving for school, I sneaked into my parent's room where they kept a drawer of cards and stationery. I found a blank notecard with a romantic sunset and a couple walking along the beach—perfect!!

Inside the card I wrote an affectionate sentiment, then put it in my purple E.T. backpack and was off to school for the big day.

Later that day I quickly pulled the card out from my bag and threw it into Nathan's mail slot. The hard part was over, and all I had to do was wait ... and wait ... and wait ... until a week later when I was finally approached about the note.

Not that picky details matter, but it wasn't Nathan who approached me. I had, in my giddy rush, put the card into my teacher's mail slot, which was right next to Nathan's.



Allie Brauhn

As Mr. K looked me in the eye and said "Allison, do you have an explanation for this before I call your parents?" My heart sank. My eyes teared. How could I have been so foolish?

Well, my track record didn't much improve over the following years. I could tell the story of shutting my date's finger in the limo door on Homecoming, or the one about spilling French dressing all over my lap during my first date at college. Cupid would not be proud.

But the truth is, Cupid is not the author of love. God is. He has given me specific instructions on how to be a godly woman who is generous in giving the love that only comes from Him.

God has blessed me with the man of my dreams, and I am so thankful that his love is not contingent on my romantic finesse.

My foolishness continues as I attempt to share my feelings and be a friend who loves at all times. But thank God I'm not in the driver's seat anymore. If you love someone, hurry up and show it. Friend, mother, father, or foe, don't wait another day to say "thank you," "I'm praying for you," "you are awesome." Risk foolishness to practice godly love.

Need instructions? See 1 Corinthians 13.

Before you plan your next romantic advance, get on your knees and ask for God's plan for your heart.

The love God authored is patient—it is willing to wait until God says "go."

It is kind—it seeks to build up and not to tear down. It does not envy or boast of pride—it bows its will in reverence to the other's. We have much to learn from the love of Christ and the commands of the Father.

God requires no cut-out hearts or candy. Simply give your life to Him. Then you will, indeed, be in Love forever.

## ABOUT FACE

## Do you love Valentine's Day? Why or why not?



"I like it because it doesn't necessarily have to involve a boyfriend; you can celebrate with family and friends too."

—Stephanie Friedrich, sophomore



"I think that the idea behind the day is great, but it's way too commercialized."

—Johnny Gibbons, junior



"I like Valentine's Day because I can live off all of the candy hearts for three years."

—Jim Licko, senior



"Yes, because I'm a hopeless romantic. I like to spoil."

—Andy Schroetter, sophomore



"I love Valentine's Day because it gives me a chance to spend quality time with my girlfriend."

—Kevin Huston, freshman

"Yes, because it give you the opportunity to show your affection not only for you significant others, but it also designates a day to show others how you care about them."

—Lindsay Oelkers, sophomore



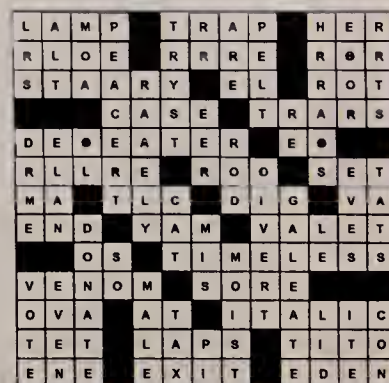
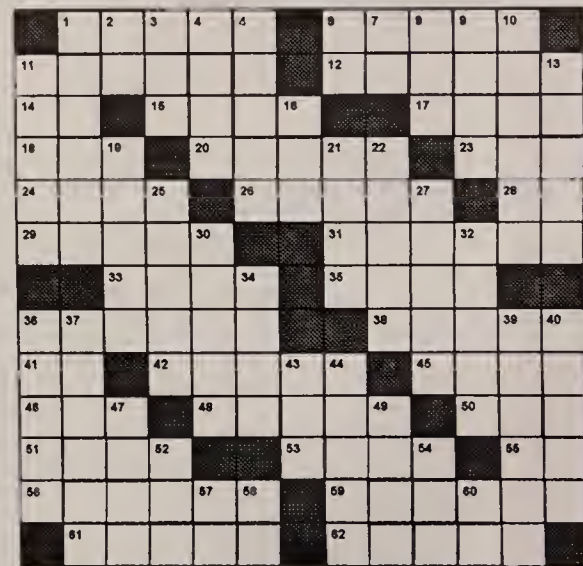
## Crossword #116

## ACROSS

- 1 Boutique
- 6 Contest area
- 11 Age
- 12 Vow
- 14 Impersonal pronoun
- 15 Donated
- 17 Unknown
- 18 Bill
- 20 Means of accomplishment
- 23 Having the quality of (suf.)
- 24 Solo vocal piece
- 26 Evaluates
- 28 Argon symbol (abbr.)
- 29 Fish hook leader
- 31 To an excessive degree
- 33 Variant of scion
- 35 Upper part of glacier
- 36 Edam
- 38 Fr. painter Fernand
- 41 Male pronoun
- 42 Transmits sensory stimuli
- 45 Rattling throat sound
- 46 Dine
- 48 Horses
- 50 Rent
- 51 Same
- 55 Mexican food
- 55 Southern state (abbr.)
- 56 Races
- 59 Outdoors person
- 61 Desires
- 62 Coach

## DOWN

- 1 Planet
- 2 Near
- 3 Drag; haul
- 4 Speak
- 5 No
- 6 Public announcement (abbr.)
- 7 Football position (abbr.)
- 8 Extracurricular activity (abbr.)
- 9 No one
- 10 Lacking tone
- 11 King of golden touch
- 13 Passage or opening
- 16 A Gabor
- 19 My sister's daughter
- 21 Jacket (England)
- 22 Take pleasure in
- 25 Strange
- 27 Cut
- 30 Not a winner
- 32 Royal
- 34 Roman emperor
- 36 Shout of approval
- 37 Firmament
- 39 Number
- 40 Repave
- 43 Large vessel; tub
- 44 Decree by legislation
- 47 Distance (pref.)
- 49 Blemish
- 52 No (Scot.)



answers to puzzle #115

- 54 Indicates tumor (suf.)
- 57 Three feet (abbr.)
- 58 Steamship (abbr.)
- 60 3.14159





# Looking for so

## Wartburg's Eight Most Eligible

### Senior Most Eligible Bachelor: Mory Pagel



AGE: 21

MAJOR: International Business

**WHAT MORY LOOKS FOR IN SOMEONE OF THE OPPOSITE SEX:** She has to have a sparkle in her eye. She has to have a great sense of humor, good personality and be able to relate to me.

**MORY'S IDEAL DATE:** Getting in the car and taking a short weekend trip somewhere. We could stop near some stream, take a long walk, sleep under the stars and talk all night long.

**HOW MORY SPENDS HIS FREE TIME:** The very little free time he has is spent visiting local drinking establishments in Waverly, hiding tomato soup and looking for a job.

**MORY'S ADVICE FOR OTHER SINGLE STUDENTS AT WARTBURG:** Stay single! You can have a lot of fun being single, and remember there are a lot of fish in the sea!

### Sophomore Most Eligible Bachelor: Ryan Dow

AGE: 20

MAJOR: Computer Science

**WHAT RYAN LOOKS FOR IN SOMEONE OF THE OPPOSITE SEX:** It helps if she's breathing, but it's not necessary. Two legs are definitely a must. At least one eye.

**RYAN'S IDEAL DATE:** A romantic candlelit dinner inside a movie theatre with a violinist playing "Stars and Stripes."

**HOW RYAN SPENDS HIS FREE TIME:**

Reading comic books and Anne Rice, watching "Days of Our Lives" when possible, hanging with my homies on Hebron Three, taking pictures, and patrolling the complex as the masked avenger known as PLUNGER MAN!!



### Fresh Eligible

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### Junior Most Eligible Bachelor: Brandon Patten



AGE: 21

MAJOR: Biology

**WHAT BRANDON LOOKS FOR IN SOMEONE OF THE OPPOSITE SEX:**

Honesty and a sense of humor

**BRANDON'S IDEAL DATE:** Dinner and a Bebo Normen concert

**HOW BRANDON SPENDS HIS FREE TIME:** Chasing women

and hanging out with the guys in Grossman 107

**BRANDON'S ADVICE FOR OTHER SINGLE STUDENTS AT WARTBURG:** Join the BTTR.

### Senior Most Eligible Bachelorette: Kelly Orr

AGE: 21

MAJOR: Communication Arts- Electronic Media/ Public Relations

**WHAT KELLY LOOKS FOR IN SOMEONE OF THE OPPOSITE SEX:** A good sense of humor. Someone who makes me laugh and someone who loves to have a good time.

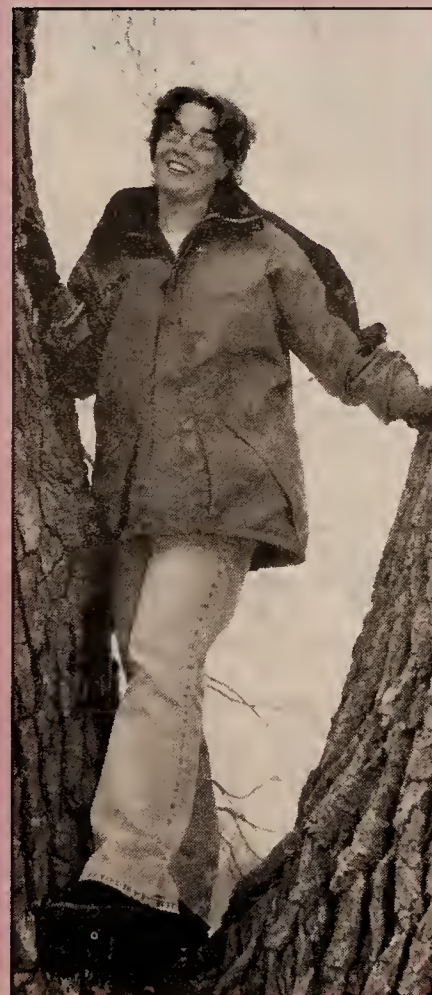
**KELLY'S IDEAL DATE:** Cooking dinner together and watching a movie followed by a walk.

**HOW KELLY SPENDS HER FREE TIME:**

I like to hang out with my friends, play a little guitar, sit at a coffee shop and read a good book, and look for a job.

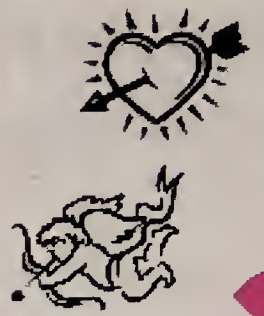
**KELLY'S ADVICE FOR OTHER SINGLE STUDENTS AT WARTBURG:**

Smile and laugh when all your friends are engaged. The more of your friends who are engaged, the better chance you have of catching the bouquet at their wedding!!





# Someone special?



## The Bachelors and Bachelorettes

### Man Most Eligible Bachelor: Justin Peterson

**WHAT BECCA LOOKS FOR IN SOMEONE OF THE OPPOSITE SEX:** I look for someone who is confident and isn't afraid to be himself. I notice when I meet someone who has a genuine smile. However, for a guy to be my match, he would have to have a sense of humor.

**DATE:** Something casual, not the formal date. It should be something fun like bowling!  
**SPENDS HIS FREE TIME:** Hanging out with friends. I have a lot of friends here and have fun with them.  
**ADVICE FOR OTHER SINGLE STUDENTS AT WARTBURG:** Hang in there! You never know when you will meet your match.



### Junior Most Eligible Bachelorette: Becca Martin



**AGE:** 20  
**MAJOR:** Music Education (vocal)  
**WHAT BECCA LOOKS FOR IN SOMEONE OF THE OPPOSITE SEX:** I see myself with a man that is attractive, intelligent, family-based, and honest. But most of all, he has to be able to put a smile on my face.  
**BECCA'S IDEAL DATE:** Me. Him. Fun.  
**HOW BECCA SPENDS HER FREE TIME:** With the multitudes of free minutes I have, I go out with friends or just stay in and "veg" with movies.  
**BECCA'S ADVICE FOR OTHER SINGLE STUDENTS AT WARTBURG:** Hang in there! "Some day our prince/princess will come..."

### Sophomore Most Eligible Bachelorette: Amy Taylor

**AGE:** 20  
**MAJOR:** Biology  
**WHAT AMY LOOKS FOR IN SOMEONE OF THE OPPOSITE SEX:** A genuinely nice guy who has a sense of humor.  
**AMY'S IDEAL DATE:** Going someplace he and I both enjoy and find special.  
**HOW AMY SPENDS HER FREE TIME:** Rollerblading, dancing, running, tennis, rockclimbing, reading and spending time with friends and family.  
**AMY'S ADVICE FOR OTHER SINGLE STUDENTS AT WARTBURG:** Just relax and have a good time!



### Freshman Most Eligible Bachelorette: Katie Alpers



**AGE:** 19  
**MAJOR:** English Writing  
**WHAT KATIE LOOKS FOR IN SOMEONE OF THE OPPOSITE SEX:** Someone who is loud and outgoing like I am and someone who is going to treat me good.  
**KATIE'S IDEAL DATE:** Dinner, movie, dancing, clubbing, whatever—I'm not picky!  
**HOW KATIE SPENDS HER FREE TIME:** Watching movies, listening to music, hanging with friends, trying to play her guitar.  
**KATIE'S ADVICE FOR OTHER SINGLE STUDENTS AT WARTBURG:** Don't rush it! You have a lifetime to find someone. We are all young.

Photos courtesy of Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

# Happy Valentine's Day!



## 'Mousetrap' to catch Wartburg

by Jill Peterka  
Staff Writer

Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," the world's longest running play, will be performed by Wartburg Players Mar. 16, 17 and 18 in Neumann Auditorium.

"The Mousetrap" is staged in a 1950's boarding house called Monksville Manor where a group of strangers are stranded during a gigantic snowstorm. However, one guest is a murderer.

Shortly after Detective Sergeant Trotter, played by freshman Jason Mortvedt, arrives at the house on skis, Mrs. Boyle, a bitter, retired judge played by freshman Suzanne Parcher, turns up dead.

Everyone at the house is a suspected killer. Two of the suspects are the newly-married owners of the manor, Giles and Mollie Ralston. They are played by freshman Allison Ergang and junior Chris Kurzer.

Other suspects include Miss Casewell, a masculine

woman played by freshman Melissa Carlson, and an eccentric architect, Christopher Wren, played by freshman Jason Bucklin. A retired Army major, Major Metcalf, played by freshman Steven Murray, is also in the mix along with a strange, snowbound guest, S. Paravicini, played by freshman Sara Monson.

In the detective's search to find the murderer, he probes the background of everyone present and discovers secrets in the lives of many.

The show concludes with one of Agatha Christie's famous surprise endings.

"Everybody who likes murder mysteries will like it," said theater professor and director Kathryn Koob. "It is one of the original who-done-its. This play has kept audiences guessing for over four decades."

If interested in being a crew member, contact Kathryn Koob or technical director Tim Hirl at [hirlt@wartburg.edu](mailto:hirlt@wartburg.edu).

## Campus Music Briefs

### Castle Singers and Knightlitters to combine for delicious performance

by Andy Pollock  
Staff Writer

The Wartburg College Castle Singers and the Knightlitters Jazz Band will combine to perform a dessert concert at Sunnyside Country Club in Waterloo at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Castle Singers will perform "Till There was You" from Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man." They are also working on a funk vocal jazz arrangement of "Sunny" and "Scat Blues in C."

The Knightlitters will perform such favorites as "Raven Speaks," "Open Wide," and "Whirlbird," as performed by the Count Basie orchestra. The Knightlitters will accompany the Singers for "It Had to Be You" and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

"I think it's a good thing to go out and relate with the community and have a chance to perform for the people," first-year Knightlitter Jason Bell said.

Tickets are \$7 for the 3 p.m. event and must be purchased in advance through the Wartburg Visitors Center. No tickets will be available at the door.

### WCS to provide 'Food for Thought'

by Harry Bird III  
Staff Writer

The Wartburg College Symphony is preparing for its third concert of the season, "Food for Thought," which will be held in Neumann Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The symphony will perform four works and feature a guest recorder soloist, Aldo Abreu, who will perform Gordon Jacob's "Suite for Treble Recorder and Strings". Abreu, originally from Venezuela, was the first recordist ever to win New York's Concert Artists Guild Competition in 1992.

The symphony, under the direction of Dr. Janice Wade, will perform Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 1," Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Overture," and Linda Robbins Coleman's "Journeys" which was commissioned for Wartburg in 1992.

### Ritterchor starts off tour season

by Andy Pollock  
Staff Writer

The first leg of the Wartburg Choir touring season has gotten off on the right foot with the Ritterchor's weekend tour. It's the first of the three Wartburg choirs, including the Castle Singers and the Wartburg Choir to go on tour between now and the beginning of June.

The men left Friday for a performance at United Methodist Church in Center Point for the first of their four concerts. They then traveled to Iowa City for a free day Saturday, and a concert at night. The Ritterchor concluded its tour with two performances in Durant Sunday and before they returned to campus.

Directed by Matt Armstrong, the men's choir performed a variety of pieces ranging from "Ave. Maria" by Franz Biebl to the Negro Spiritual "In 'Dat Great, Gettin' Up Mornin'" arranged by Jester Harrison. They also performed some of Armstrong's arrangements including "God of our Fathern."

Junior baritone Rob Glass said the best time of the tour was spent in Iowa City.

"We were really excited and so were the people in Iowa City," he said. "They got a chance to hear us last year and were really looking forward to our return."

Freshman Ben Talcott cited a personal reason for a strong Iowa City performance.

"Armstrong's professor was there, and he (Armstrong) is going for his doctorate, so I guess it will be some sort of evaluation. I'd like to do good for his sake."

The Castle Singers, Wartburg's Jazz ensemble, will be on tour during winter break, and the Wartburg Choir will tour the Midwest during tour week. The Wartburg Choir will also travel to Germany at the beginning of June.



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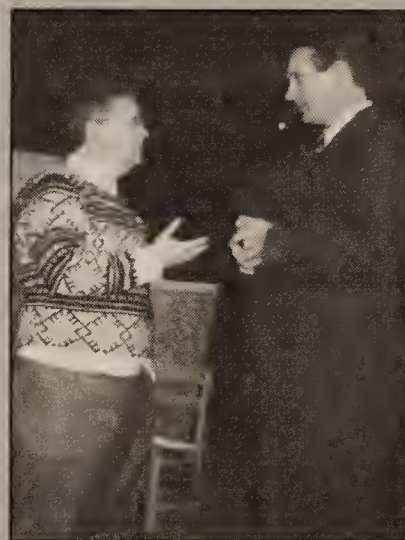
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### 'The Night of January 16th'



JoAnn Schmits/CRCT

**DIRECTOR SMITH—**Wartburg's director of career services Will Smith directs the Cedar Falls Theater production of "The Night of January 16th" by Ayn Rand, a play in which the audience decides the end. Show dates are Feb. 18-20 and 25-27. For more information, call APPLAUD (277-5283)

**CORRECTION—**The Feb. 7 story about "Operation Groundhog," credited KWAR for the 1996 air-drop prank and the "W" on the football field. KWAR has never been involved with these pranks. "KWAR cannot and will not take credit (or blame) from them," said senior station manager John Borleske.

—Trumpet Entertainment Staff



American  
Red Cross

## Blood Drive

It's all in the NUMBERS....

4,000,000: the number of patients in the US annually who need transfusions.

40,000: the number of units of blood cells needed every day to be transfused into accident victims, those undergoing surgery and patients receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer and other diseases.

800: units of blood the Red Cross must collect everyday to meet the needs of this region alone.

3: patients your blood can help.

2: Every two seconds, someone in the US needs blood.

1: the number of hours it takes to donate (if that) and save the lives of others.

Sign up Thursday and Friday during lunch and supper outside of the caf. to donate or volunteer at the Red Cross Blood Drive on Monday, Feb. 21.

Donating times are from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Donors will get cookies and pizza.

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# The area's best...

Try these romantic restaurants during the most romantic week



Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

## Martin's Brandenburg

**Address and Phone:** 215 E Bremer Ave., Waverly, 352-9170  
**Most Popular Dishes:** Rouladen (stuffed beef rolls), pork loin roast, chicken breast with fruit salad, seafood, steak, desserts  
**Average Entrée Price:** \$8-12 Lighter menu is cheaper.  
**Atmosphere:** Only 12 tables, German décor  
**Valentine Specials:** None (not open Mondays)  
**Reservations:** Preferred

## The Brown Bottle



**Address and Phone:** 209 W 5th St., Waterloo 232-3014 and 1111 Center St., Cedar Falls 266-2616  
**Most Popular Dishes:** Chicken and pasta dishes, prime rib  
**Average Entrée Price:** \$10  
**Atmosphere:** Very dimly lit, intimate  
**Reservations:** Preferred

## Montage

**Address and Phone:** 222 Main St., Cedar Falls, 268-7222  
**Most Popular Dishes:** Global cuisine, SW lime chicken, pinon crusted grouper, pasta  
**Average Entrée Price:** \$11-14  
**Atmosphere:** Intimate, upscale  
**Reservations:** None taken Fridays and Saturdays, but accepted weekdays

## Asian Gardens

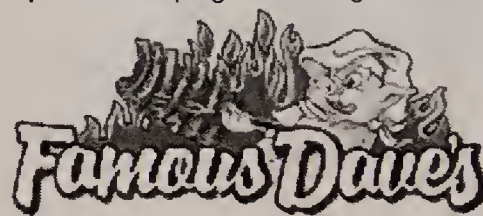
**Address and Phone:** 116 E Bremer Ave., Waverly, 352-5253  
**Most Popular Dishes:** Sweet and sour pork, almond chicken, Mongolian beef  
**Average Entrée Price:** \$8-10  
**Atmosphere:** Chinese décor  
**Reservations:** Preferred weekends

## The Olive Garden

**Address and Phone:** 1315 E San Marnan Dr., Waterloo, 235-6494  
**Most Popular Dishes:** lasagna, chicken parmesan, t-bone, good desserts  
**Average Entrée Price:** \$11.95  
**Atmosphere:** Open, Italian  
**Valentine Specials:** Valentine dinner for two including drinks, appetizers, main course and dessert \$54  
**Reservations:** None taken Fridays, Saturdays or holidays, accepted weekdays

## Famous Dave's

**Address and Phone:** 6222 University Ave., Cedar Falls, 266-0200  
**Most Popular Dishes:** All types of ribs, Texas brisket, Famous Dave's burger, jumbo salads  
**Average Entrée Price:** \$9-10  
**Atmosphere:** Camping and fishing decor



# Look no further for the best V-Day flicks



## MOVIE REVIEW

This Valentine's Day, be sure to spend some quality time with that special somebody in your life. What better way to spend this Monday love-night than to take a study break and curl up on the comfy ol' couch in front of a lovey-dovey movie. Here are some of my personal favorite great date movies, perfect for sharing the love with your cutie-pie.

**"When Harry Met Sally"** is the best classic romantic comedy. It stars the queen of romantic comedy movies, Meg Ryan, and Billy Crystal. They play two people who meet in college and in random places for the next 15 years. We follow them through their strange relationship to when they finally realize all the while they were meant for each other. Of course there's a happy-sappy ending, perfect for St. Val's day (even though the movie's climax is New Year's). This movie is a classic romantic-comedy because it is also very funny, which can't be said for all the movies placed in this category. Crystal's character is full of compelling conversation and quotable quips.

Love meter: 4 out of 5



**"While You Were Sleeping"** is a great date movie. Sandra Bullock rescues the man of her dreams from death

on the railroad tracks and is mistaken for his fiancé by his family. She plays along, even though she doesn't really want to, and ends up falling for her "intended's" brother (Bill Pullman). Pullman and Bullock weave some really nice, innocent chemistry in this film. It's the kind of innocent pure love that girls love to see. And guys, if you're not into "chick flicks," go along with this one anyway. How can you complain about an hour and a half of Sandra Bullock? Watch carefully for the paperboy, the funniest part of the movie.

Love meter: 3 out of 5



**"Notting Hill"** is a more recent romantic comedy starring Julia Roberts as a superstar and Hugh Grant as a book shop keeper. Roberts just happens to wander into Grant's shop one day, and their relationship begins. As far fetched as it seems, Grant and Roberts play their parts in a very real and sincere way that makes you forget that they are really superstars. They convince you that they are real people who fall in love like the rest of us. This may be my favorite "date movie" of all, because not only does it give us that warm, fuzzy happy ending full of love, but it is actually funny. Look for Grant's roommate, Spike, to steal the show here.

Love meter: 5 out of 5



## "The Princess Bride"

I had to throw this one in here because it is one of my favorite movies of all time. Plus, if you are tired of the "chick flick" formula, you may want to go with the fantasy and tongue-in-cheek humor of this modern classic. Cary Elwes, of "Hot Shots" and "Robin Hood: Men in Tights" fame, stars opposite Robin Wright, with a wonderful supporting cast including Mandy Patinkin and Andre the Giant with cameos from movie-greats like Billy Crystal. This movie has it all: sword fights, snappy banter, and "Wuv, Twoo Wuv" (or translated for all you Princess Bride rookies, "Love, true love"). If you're already a big fan of this movie, show it to your valentine, and it's sure to become a favorite for both of you. If you haven't seen it, give it a chance, it'll grow on you!

Twoo Wuv meter: 5 out of 5



And if none of those floats your boat, you can always curl up with a cute Disney movie. You're always assured a happy ending with lots of singing and cute sidekicks. Whatever you watch, do it with the one you love. Or if you're single like me, watch one of these with a bunch of friends, and have a happy day!



Adam Arends



# Men's indoor takes third

by Matt Cook  
Staff Writer

The men's track team placed third among some of the best teams in the nation at the Don Bremer Classic in LaCrosse, Wis., last weekend.

"La Crosse has a great program and that's where we want to be," said coach Marcus Newsom.

The Knights are seeing some great contributions from the field events.

In the long jump, senior Josh Wedemeir placed second with a jump of 21-7 1/4. Freshman Gabe Molstre was fourth with 21-4, and senior Cory Cantrall was fifth with 21-2 3/4.

Sophomore Michael Johnson placed second in the high jump with a leap of 6-4 and then placed fifth in the triple jump with 40-9 3/4.

"My first week of competition I didn't perform to my liking so this weekend I stepped it up to where I should be," Johnson said.

Senior Joel Rochford placed fourth in the shot with a put of 47-9 3/4, and sophomore Jason Huegel had an all-

around day placing eight in the shot put, ninth in the long jump and ninth in the high jump.

Newsom said that Huegel is starting to shape into a great decathlete.

In the running areas, sophomore Shawn McMorris, in his first running debut as a Knight, qualified for the finals in the 55m dash and went on to place fourth in 6.65.

"I just want to thank God that I could come back and start competing again," McMorris said.

Sophomore Brad Hofer had a great day, according to Newsom. Hofer ran an 800m split in the distance medley of 1:59 and then came back with a second place finish in the 600m in 1:25.05.

"The competition was good and it was another stepping stone to where the team wants to be," Hofer said.

In the 5000m, junior standout Tom Zirbel placed second with a time of 15:23.66. In the 3000m, sophomore Brock Lehman placed ninth with a time of 8:55.73.

Senior Brian Ryherd placed sixth in the 1500m with a time of 4:08.44, while senior Kendall Rickleffs and freshman Adam Sundall placed seventh and eighth, with

times of 4:13.32 and 4:15.02, respectively. Freshman Joe Hughes and Rickleffs placed sixth and ninth in the 800 with times of 2:01.96 and 2:04.72.

In the 1000m run, sophomore Matt Cook place seventh with a time of 2:40.59 and juniors Kevin Lamb, Kenny Wilcox and David Baldwin place ninth, 10th and 11th.

Other top ten placings were senior Mike Peak placing ninth in the 200m dash, juniors Mark VanGorkam and Eric Olson placing eighth and 10th in the open 400m.

"The competition is so tough, you have to run your best to even make finals, which will allow you to have the opportunity to qualify for nationals," junior Miradieu Joseph said.

McMorris, Wedemeir, Ries and Joseph raced in the 4x200 relay. They came away with second place in 1:32.44. The distant medley team of Hughes, Olsen, Hofer and Cook placed second with a time of 10:45.95. The 4x400 team of McMorris, Wedemeir, Molstre and Ries placed sixth with a time of 3:32.36.

"It was a good starting point to build from for the rest of the year," sophomore Todd Johnson said.

## Thinclads roar into LaCrosse

by Michael Johnson  
Staff Writer

In the six-team meet in La Crosse, Wis., the women's indoor track team zoomed away to fourth place with 65 points.

"The women had a great day. They started good and finished good," coach Marcus Newsom said.

The highlight of the day came from Melissa Stensland, a sophomore shot-putter. Stensland heaved a throw of 42-1, earning her second place.

Senior shot-putter Amy Sullivan placed fifth with a throw of 38-4. Sophomore Stacy Ernst won the 5000m with a time of 18:55.50.

Senior Jeanette Olson ran the 400m in 59.78 earning her second place.

Newsom said that sophomore Liz Jaben had a great day running in her first year competing at the collegiate level.

Jaben placed fourth in the 55m with a time of 7.65 and second in the 200m in 27.57.

"It's different to see how the competition changes in college," said Jaben.

Sophomore Susie Reinhardt placed fifth in the 55m in 7.66.

"We ran great in a tough field of competition," said Reinhardt.

Sophomore Erin VanZee placed third in the 800m, with

a time of 2:22.75. VanZee also placed second in the 1500m, sprinting it in 4:45.52. The 4x400 relay consisted of Olson, Reinhardt, VanZee and freshman Brandi Biershenk placed third with a time of 4:05.68.

"This was a good meet that showed us we can do great things this year," said Biershenk.

Jaben, Biershenk, freshman Steph Atalig and Reinhardt placed second in the 4x200 in 1:48.82.

"The team did good considering it was are first time together," said Jaben.

Senior Erin Ries placed second in the 3000m with a time of 10:40.29.

Junior Keenan Schadle hiked up 15-11 to get her an eighth place finish in the long jump.

## Wartburg kicks high

by Kevin Huston  
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Karate Club met bright and early Sunday morning in the PEC, greeting close to 80 individuals as Wartburg held its first ever Karate Clinic.

Tang Soo Do or "way of the hand" karate students met to study, learn and just have fun with other members in their particular style of karate.

The clinic was instructed by Master Dan Jansa of Waterville, Ill., and held for all ranks and black belts. Jansa has been studying karate since he was 16 and is currently a fourth degree black belt.

All levels of students were welcomed to attend the clinic. The morning sessions were broken into groups

by rank and ability as students were taught fundamentals of kicks, punches and blocks to add to their repertoire.

"I'd have to say the jump kicks were the most fun," says junior Erin Madson, who has been a member of the Wartburg Karate Club since it started. "I learned some great new techniques."

Alumnus Eric Fay started the Wartburg Karate Club three years ago. He is currently a black belt member of the Eagle Academy in Wheaton, Ill., under the direction of Jansa.

The Wartburg club started with six members and is now currently averaging 12 people per session. Fay started the Wartburg club because there was an interest in the sport.

Karate participation is increasing

in the United States as a health training exercise. Tae-Bo, one of the most popular, has gripped many gyms as one of the most exciting and fast-paced forms of staying in shape.

Tang Soo Do differs from other forms of karate by, "maintaining the traditional" aspects of the art, Jansa said. The art is closely related to Tae Kwon Do, except Tae Kwon Do focuses more on the competition instead of the traditional aspects of the art.

The Wartburg Karate Club meets twice a week in the wrestling room in the PEC from 9 to 10:30 p.m. There is a \$10 monthly fee plus a \$15 testing fee for every test to move up a belt level.

Sophomore Kevin Smith is the president of the club and can be reached at smithkev@wartburg.edu.



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# Men clogged by Dutch and Norse

by Zach Larson  
and Heather Johnson  
Staff Writers

In front of a packed Norse gymnasium Wartburg and Luther battled once again, this time with the Norse carrying the crown, 75-65.

The trouble for the Knights once again was the beginning of the game, where they dug themselves a hole and spent the rest of the game trying to get out of it.

"We can't expect to win many more games if we come out and play bad defense the way we have been. It's like starting the game down 15," said freshman Mike Pipho.

The Knights climbed their way back into the game toward the end of the first half and were only down five at the break. One missed opportunity came with only minutes left in the half when after junior Marty Leary was fouled during a shot. The Norse's Tim Nehring was called for a technical foul for bating the ball down the length of the court. Down by six, the Knights went to the free throw line with four foul shots but missed all of them.

"That could have been a huge momentum swing for us. We made a basket right after that too, so if we make our free throws the game is tied," said junior Troy Osterhaus.

In the second half, the Knights sputtered at the start once again, giving up four easy baskets, two of them layups. From that point on they had to play catch-up. Big three pointers from freshman Jake Olsen and senior Erik Book helped the Knights get close, but then the Norse went on a run and increased the lead once again.

"It seemed like every time we got close, they'd turn around and go back up by nine or ten," said Pipho.

Leary led the Knights with 17 points and 10 rebounds, and Book had 11.

Friday night, the men handed the Statesmen of William Penn another loss, 80-72. The Knights posted six players in double digits.

Four turnovers in the first three minutes of the first half slowed the Knights' offensive attack and allowed the Statesmen the opportunity to take the lead.

Freshman Jake Olsen drained two back-to-back jumpers with 11 minutes left in the first half to bring the Knights within five points. Juahmal Sturgeon, of William Penn lit up the scoreboard with back-to-back three-pointers, and the Knights fell behind 26-16 with eight minutes left in the half.

Behind by 10 with under two minutes to go in the half, junior Pat Morrison nailed a three, Pipho hit a jumper and Book drained a three to pull the Knights to within four points at the half, 31-35.

Morrison hit the first jumper in the second half for the Knights, and then put in a couple of free throws two minutes later to tie the score at 37 with 17:30 remaining. A layup by junior Marty Leary and free throws by the Knights kept the score close through the next three minutes while the Statesmen struggled with their shots. William Penn's momentum picked up with a Barson Collins dunk.

The Knights then took their biggest lead of the game, 59-52, when Olsen nailed two three-point shots with 10:30 remaining in the game.

The game remained close until fouls on the Statesmen put the Knights on the free throw line.

Osterhaus hit ten free throws in the last five minutes of the game while Morrison also contributed two to put the game out of reach for Penn.

Wartburg and William Penn came out even in the rebounding and turnover columns each with 29 total rebounds and 14 turnovers for the game. The difference in the game came at the free throw line. The Knights went 23 of 30 from the line, whereas the Statesmen were five of six.

Head coach Dick Peth said his team came out in the first half not emotionally ready to play and had some problems with on-ball screens on defense. He said the difference in the second half came with the Knights' offensive game.

"We hit some big shots and made a lot of free throws. It helps when you can score with the clock stopped and then have time to set up defensively," said Peth.

Pipho said one of the keys to the game was keeping Penn off the boards.

"We had to make them do what we wanted instead of having to reach to what they did," said Pipho. "We weren't worried about our deficit in the first half because we knew they were making low-percentage shots."

Sturgeon of William Penn lit up with five threes against the Knights despite hitting only nine from behind the arc coming into the game. He finished with 29 points to lead the Statesmen.

Morrison led the Knights with 18 points. Olsen was close behind with 15, and Osterhaus, Book, Leary and Pipho contributed 14, 12, 11 and 10 respectively. Osterhaus also had six rebounds and dished five assists.

Tuesday night the Knights let Central slip by, 66-64, after holding a 13-point lead late in the second half.

Olsen put on another great performance, scoring 17 of his team-leading 20 in the first half. He was 8-17 from the field and made four of 10 three-point shots.

The first half proved to be another slow start for the Knights.

"We really didn't come out the way we wanted to. Our heads weren't in the game for the first nine minutes. We were lucky we weren't losing by 15 at halftime," said freshman Dan Schuknecht.

With 11 minutes left in the game, Morrison stole the ball and finished the play with a two-handed slam for two of his 19 points, putting the Knights up 56-43.

Led by freshman guard Tony Polito, who scored seven consecutive points, the Dutch went on a 20-0 run and surged to a 63-56 lead.

"We played horrible defense during their run and on the offensive end we just weren't executing well at all. We didn't get a decent shot for about seven or eight minutes," Schuknecht said.

Once again the Knights re-grouped and made another comeback, but the deficit proved to be too much. The game-tying shot came up just short as the clock ran out.

The loss drops the Knights to 9-7 in the conference, 11-9 overall.

The Knights will face Coe Friday in Cedar Rapids, then return home for their final regular season game against Loras Saturday.

"This next weekend is huge for us, we need to play well so we can have some momentum going into the tournament," said Osterhaus.



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## SPORTS

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# To be Young again; Knights ready for IIAC Tourney

by Joe Hughes  
Staff Writer

The No. 2 ranked Wartburg wrestling team dominated No. 8 ranked Buena Vista 35-3 Thursday. This was the last dual meet for both teams before the Iowa Conference championships in Waterloo Thursday.

"We were full strength tonight," said junior Casey Doyle. "We can use this as momentum going into the conference meet."

Senior Carson Andorf, wrestling at 184, started the meet with a 12-2 win over Ben Borkowski.

At 197, junior Matt Buskohl rode Dave Doebel the entire second period and

earned a reversal in the third period to win 3-0.

Senior heavyweight Kris O'Rear earned five takedowns against Derrick Schumacher to get the 12-2 win.

At 125, senior Zac Weiglein controlled Nick Field 6-2.

At 133, senior Ben Kritsonis took down Mike Hoenstein 10 times in the first

two periods to win by technical fall 23-8.

"I want to be prepared the best I can for every match," Kritsonis said. "Training is the hard part, competing is the fun part."

At 141, junior Casey Doyle broke the 0-0 tie in the third period by escaping from Mark Van Beek and earning a point for riding time to win, 2-0.

Senior Nick Mitchell, at 149, had quite a cheering section as he beat former Wartburger Colby Yoder 7-2.

Mitchell student teaches fifth grade at St. Paul's Lutheran School. Students from his class came to watch him and cause a ruckus.

"I didn't want to let them down," Mitchell said.

At 157, senior Chris Smith scored eight points in the third period to beat Gavin Martin, 13-2.

Junior Justin Holdgrafer, wrestling at 165, scored four points against national champion Andy Krueger, but it wasn't enough as Krueger earned the Beavers only win of the night, 5-4.

Senior Brandon Holmberg won by forfeit at 174.

The Knights have a 16-3 overall record.



**FALL OVER ALREADY**—Senior Zac Weiglein rose to his calling Thursday as he decisioned Nick Field 6-2 at 125. The Knights tore up the Beavers 35-5 in their last dual showing before the IIAC Championships in Waterloo at Young Arena Thursday.

Janna Swedin/Communication and Marketing

# Women go 2-1, hold second place

**After a winning week, women head into last week of regular season still in second.**

by Elaina Meier  
Graphics Editor

The Wartburg women's basketball team finished a long week of conference matches, going 2-1 on the week and maintaining their hold on the second seed in the Iowa Conference.

"It was a fairly tough week with two of our three games on the road. It would have been nice to go 3-0, but it was a pretty good week," head coach Monica Severson said.

Simpson leads the conference at 14-3, followed by the Knights at 13-5 and Luther with 14-6 as the women head into the final week of play before the IIAC tournament begins.

The lone loss of the week came in overtime on Saturday at rival Luther. The Knights fell to a 15-point deficit in the first half.

"[Luther was] obviously ready to go and we were too, but they got things done better than we did in the first half," said junior Jenni Donohue.

However, the Knights responded in the second half with solid play of their own as they "regained their composure," junior Amy Drees said.

"We had a spark in the second half and we were on a roll," Donohue said.

"We just kept crawling back during regulation," Severson said.

The Knights tied the game at 60 a piece at the end of regulation. Luther took a 68-65 lead in the OT, forcing the Knights to foul. The Norse responded by sinking five of six freethrows to outscore the Knights 13-5 in overtime.

Though the final score was 73-65, the Knights gained valuable experience in a

game that the players agreed was closer than the final score indicates.

"We learned how to come back and how to adjust to a defense. We can take that into next week and into the tournament," Donohue said.

The Knights' offense was led by freshman Holly Mohs and sophomore Brianne Schoonover with 14 points a piece. Senior Carrie Hansen added 11 and Donohue added 10. Mohs led the rebounding effort with 10.

After prevailing in their two previous conference matches of the week, the Knights were poised to move into a tie for first with Simpson, but the loss kept them in second.

On Friday the Knights faced William Penn at home. The Knights dominated 72-34 with an offensive attack led by

Schoonover, 18 points and Drees, 11 points. Hansen pulled in eight boards to lead the Knights in rebounding.

Tuesday, Wartburg was victorious on its trip to Pella, where it faced conference opponent Central. The Knights won 73-64.

"The win at Central was good for us. It got us back on track," Severson said.

The women will travel to Coe Friday. The Knights will return home Saturday to close out the regular season against Loras at 6 p.m.

If the Wartburg maintains its hold on second place in the IIAC, it will secure home court advantage for the first two rounds of the conference tournament, something the coaches and players would all like to see happen.

When asked about the IIAC tournament players and Severson all noted that the team has the potential to do anything in the tournament but that all eight teams have the same chances.

"We need to take things one game at a time. Any team there can beat us. We need to treat each team like they are equal but then go in and establish our game. We're just ready to go," Donohue said.

*"We learned [Saturday] how to come back and how to adjust to a defense. We can take that into next week and into the tournament."*

—Jenni Donohue  
junior